lere to All Eight-How the Other Horses Look-Entries for To-day. The racing public cannot complain of a lack of sensational matter for gossip during the past week, and now that their appetites are thoroughly whetted they want more of it.

be Fired, and St. Carolus Bilstered-Be-

They want to know about that fund for legal expenses, which, by the way, Mr. David Dun-bam Withers was the only man with sufficient courage and frankness to admit was in exist-ence. Mr. Withers's conduct is praiseworthy, and the thanks of the press are due to him, for he spoke without reserve, and sa'd at the outset of the interview that there would be no lies. It was a charming relief to the many state-ments and misstatements followed by the in-

evitable denials. Congressman William L. Boott reached New York from Pennsylvania late Saturday night, and was seen yesterday. He pleaded ignorance on the racing question; his entire attention had been engrossed by business outside of the turf, and he was not in a position to speak on the recent trouble. When asked if he was the man of millions and national reputation who handled the fund mentioned by Inspector Byrnes, the Pennsylvania statesman pleaded the densest ignorance. He really knew noth-ing about it. It is said that Mr. Scott will sell his stock in the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

During the recent shake-up the fact was dereloped that the locker clubs keep a very close watch over affairs at Albany. A man named Albert or Alfred Orr watches every bill intro-duced in the Assembly which has a racing significance, and at once reports to John M. sociated Jockey Clubs. Mr. Bowers hurries to Albany, and the obnoxious bill is generally anowed under, or at any rate put out of sight. At the end of each year Mr. Bowers reports the expenses and each of the racing organizations is assessed. The assessments will average

about \$500 per year for each association.
The Hudson County Jockey Club and the big four continue to own Hudson County and

## This larg," and the lecturer, "is of the country of the provider of the pro

10 express, 10 grovers, and 10 delivery wagons, Purobasers will find genuine bargains in these this week.

The United States Carriage Company of Third arenue and Forty-ninth street has an enormous stock of light and beavy delivery wagons, farm wagons, and trucks, besides a good assortment of summer vehicles. Which are being sold at extremely low prices. Harness, blankets, and whips are kent in stock at all times. Bradley & Co. of 14 Warren street are busy filling orders for their popular Bradley two-wheelers, and have some fine summer styles at low prices. Bome elegant hansoms, built for private use, can be obtained at cheap prices from D. P. Nichols & Co., 1,658 Broadway. E. T. Westerfield of 61 Thompson street has a good variety of sprinkling trucks for sale at reasonable rates, Healy & Co. of Broadway and Forty-second street has an elegant assortment of first-class pleasure carriages for summer use. All of their vehicles are well made, and guaranteed to give full satisfaction.

Regarding the two tickets which were put in the field

Y. M. C. A. Bleyele Club.

Another addition has been made to the bicycle clubs if this city by the organization of the Lexington Wheelmen. This club has been organized by the mega-

SAYS HE WAS HIRED TO SLUG OVERTOX. Shepshead Bay track in such perfect shape as this year. It is deep and absolutely safe.

The pool room war is over. None of the pool rooms are to open, and a majority of the books that did business in this city all winter will go on at the regular tracks, beginning at Graves-end. Story of a Plot Against the Negro Police.

A story was published yesterday in a Brook-lyn paper to the effect that a plot had been concected to a sault and disable Wiley G. Overton, the negro policeman in that city. It was alleged that some of Overton's fellow policemen in the Adams street station iwere parties to the plot, and that the person selected to do the slugging was Charles Sebesi, the stonebreaking freak in a dime musuem. The story rests on Scheff's unsupported statement.

stonebreaking freak in a dime musuem. The story rests on Scheff's unsupported statement, and is pronounced utterly false by the police officials.

Beheff says that a policeman met him in Myrtle avenue on the night of April 3 and promised to give him \$250 if he would meet to verton on the following morning, provoke a row with him, and use his stone-breaking flat with such effect as to seriously injure him. Scheff says he agreed to the proposition, but before the hour arrived at which he was to carry out the plot he received a message brought by a district telegraph boy while to was seated in a restaurant in the shape of a note which was unsigned and as well as he remembers read as follows:

"DEAR CHARLEY: Don't touch the coon this morning. Wait for further orders."

Scheff is now in Raymond street jail awaiting examination on the charge of larceny. He was arrested on Wednesday last by Detective Sergant Reproids with a patent cash register in his possession, which it subsequently was found he had stolen from the Johnson building. He is believed to have concoted the Overton story in the solitude of his cell, inspector Relipi and Capt. Campbell say it has not a particle of foundation, except in the imprisoned freak's imagination, Overton himself, who apparently is now getting along very nicely with his white companions, also discredits the story. such splendid weather as New York is blessed with these beautiful April days, and dealers

CONEY ISLAND UP AND DOING.

The Steam Organs and Saloeus Fully Abreast of the Weather. Coney Island is getting on its war paint for the summer campaign. The steam organs tooted yesterday for the first time. It was the signal for the hot-frankfurter man, the fresh-roasted-peanut man, the ring-the-canes man, and every other man who makes it his business to squeeze as much out of the summer gans tooted about noon, and thereafter until night the lower end of the island sounded as though summer had really got there. Of course there was a scarcity of people, but the 500 or so who were there from New York and Brooklyn kept together on that particular and Brooklyn kept together on that particular part of the island. They gathered on the front seats, as it were, and made a good showing.

The hotels were not open but the saloons were, and there was one theatre running. The merry-go-rounds were crowded. A thimble-rigger caught a few greenborns. Taken altogether, the lower part of the island looked, as well as sounded like a day in June. Before they came back to New York nearly all of the 500 visited Brighton and Madhattan, just to see how much of the island the ocean had stolen during the winter. It was not a considerable piece. A strip of the ground in front of the Brighton Hotel was missing, but there was still a big lawn left. The beach from end to end of the Island was covered with driftwood, shells, and rubbish. It will be a week's work to put it in presentable shape for bathing. Some of the chil-iren overlooked its condition yesterday and, taking off their shoes and stockings, waded out into the water to play.

FIFRS AND DRUMS ONLY For the National Guard on Becoration

Bay Unless the Masicians Come Bown.

Unless the bands come to terms the regiments in this city will make their annual Decoration day parade this year to the music of the fifes and drums. Cappa, Gilmore, Bayne and the other band leaders will be missing. The National Guardsmen say that this state of things has been made necessary because of the excriptant demands of the bandmen. Hitherto the musicians have demanded \$8 a day for holiday parades, and \$6 a day for the regular parades that are not called on holidays. The Missical Union made this demand. It was a heavy burden to the regiments, as each had to pay its own band out of its general fund, and it meant a tax of from \$500 to \$600 for each parade. When the National Guardsmen protested, but it was of no use, and they were obliged to pay each musicians \$8. Then Brig.-Gen. Fitzgeraid called a meeting of the officers of his brigade and it was de-For the National Guard on Decoration manded \$8 a day for holiday parades, and \$6 a day for the regular parades that are not called on holidays. The Musical Union made this demand. It was a heavy burden to the regiments, as each had to pay its own band out of its general fund, and it meant a tax of from \$500 to \$600 for each parade. When the National Guard organizations in this city were called out for Gen. Sherman's funeral, the bandmen demanded holiday pay for their work. The Guardsmen protested, but it was of no use, and they were obliged to pay each musician \$8. Then Brig.-Gen. Fitzgerald called a meeting of the officers of his brigade and it was decided that unless the musicians would play for \$6 on Decoration Day the parade would be made without them.

The Musical Union has refused this offer, and unless the musicians at their meeting today conclude that it is better to yield, the regiments will parade with their field music only.

the trees, and the broad sheet of sunlit water. and listening to the twitter of the sparrows.

'Twas lovely! There were people within sight, even at that There were people within sight, even at that time, inhaling the fresh and refreshing air. Boys and girls were out, as well as their elders and even a few old dames. The quietness of the domain was restful to the jaded mind, and the exone or exygen of the atmosphere was bracing and exhibitanting. In a secluded delie a fat man was seen running and leaping, all for the sake of exercise, as he told a perambulator who caught sight of him while he was indulging in his antics.

Mate Libber Breaks His Parole.

The charge of assault against the four sailors. Frank Simonson, Peter August, Jacob Aronon. and S. Gulcowsky, who mutinied on the bark Henrietta G., in the upper bay on Friday. when the mate, George Libbey, shot and slightly wounded Simonson and August, was lismissed in the Tombs Police Court yesterdismissed in the Tombs Folice Court yester-day, as Libbey did not appear to press the complaint. He was paroled by Justice Smith on Friday on the charge of shooting the saliors, as it seemed evident that he had acted in self-defence. The case was set down for Saturday, and when Libbey did not appear then it went over until yesterday. In the mean time the police learned that Libbey had salled for Oubs on the Henrietta is, and that his record was not of the best. The rallors whom Libbey shot are still in the Chambers Street Hospital, but will be out in a few days.

Going to See Scanlan.

The Columbian Club, the Tammany Hall organization of the Sixth Assembly district, will attend the Grand Opera House in a body on Tuesday evening next to witness the performance of "Myles Aroon," in which Mr. William J. Scanlan is the star. This is a personal compliment to Mr. Scanlan, who, when a fund was being raised for the widow and child of the late County Clerk Edward F. Reilly, the founder of the club, sent his check for \$50 from Wilkesbarre. Pa., where he was performing. After the performance the party, numbering a couple of hundred, will adjourn to a neighboring hotel, where supper will be served, after which the company will be entertained with speeches, songs, music, and recitations.

People Looking After Their Health. "The grip, the microbes, and the death rate," said a doctor. "have raised alarm, and I never have known a time when people were so parhave known a time when people were so par-ticular as they are nowadays about taking care of themselves and looking after their health. It is a good thing to do, and to be on the guard against colds and foul air and other dangers. People with allments such as are often overlooked run to their doctor now, and that is a good thing to do. By proper care you can avoid half of the ills that are suffered by the negligent, and that is worth doing, even if it takes time to look after your health."

Wanted Too Much.

Samuel Fraugott, a druggist employed at 1.620 Third avenue, got drunk on Saturday night, and early yesterday morning fell asleep on a stoop in East Tenth street. David Wilkie on a stoop in East Tenth street. David white came along and relieved Fraugott of his gold watch and chain and \$18 in money. Not satisfied with this he tried to take off Fraugott's overcoat when the inter awoke, and, selfing the thief, began to shout "Police!" Wikie broke away and ran into the arms of Policeman Mewman. At Fases Market Justice Ryan remanded Wikie for examination.

An Unsigned 83 Bank Note.

Mathew Kelly of 173d street, near Third avenue, was sent to Commissioner Shields yester-day, from the Morrisania Police Court, for examination on a charge of passing a worthless \$2 bank note. If the note is counterfeit the counterfeiter forgot to append the necessary signatures. It is probably one of a lot of unsigned bills which were stolen years ago, and which erop up every once in a while. Usually an attempt has been made to forge signatures before trying to pass them.

THE VERY BEST

Offer made to the public is the following \$7.25

Securely packed in an unbranded case on re-ceipt of price. Mail orders promptly attended to. Send for price list. CUSHING PROCESS CO., 825 Broadway, between 13th and 19th eta

MET WITH WELCOME THIS TIME. Sixth Massachusetts Voterans Visit Balti-

more on the Blot Ansiversary, BALTIMORS, April 19.-The Worcester Light Infantry, veterans of the corps, and veterans of the historic Sixth Massachusetts, a portion of which had a conflict with the mob in the of which had a conflict with the mod in the streets of Baltimore just thirty years ago to-day, arrived in town to-day. Ool. Love, the Mayor's secretary, and Capt. Nolen boarded the train and soon reappeared with Capt. Davis, commanding the visiting soldiers, and Davis, commanding the visiting soldiers, and presented him to Mayor Davidson. There was a short exchange of compliments, and then came a parade to the Carroliton Hotel. The streets were crowded, and as the men of Massachusetts filed into the hotel their band played. My Maryland." The compliment was recognised by a rousing cheyr for the eld Bay State. In the hotel Mayor Davidson made an address of welceme, in which he said:

"We welcome you to our Southern land, whose people have forgotten, save as a matter of history, the conflict which brought out so much of bravery, of fortitude, and so many of the other virtues which spring up in a cause prosecuted in honest conviction, but whose people do not forgot, while keeping green the graves of the soldiers of the lost cause, to spread the fragrant blossoms also upon the mounds which cover the sleeping dust of the Federal soldier. From the day that grave of military power, and, laid the soft hand of solderly forgiveness upon the head of their prostrate for, to the present hour, the true soldiers of the North and the South as well have been willing to consider unworthy of discussion the causes or the merits of that unhaupy era in the history of our country when the debate was adjourned from the hails of legislation to the tented field. And in this kindly spirit we welcome you to our city."

Capt. E. C. Sisson, Secretary of the Sixth Massachusetta, and Capt. Davis acknowledged the warm welcome accorded by the Mayor. Gen. Ross presented Capt. Sisson with what he termed "the night key to the city of Battimore." and the reception exercises were over. presented him to Mayor Davidson. There was

PREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

The Queer Pranks a Bolt Played in a Cot-tage on Bean Hill, Norwich,

Norwich, April 19.-To-day was the hottest one for the date in the record of Connecticut, At 9 A. M. the mercury was at 76°, and at 8 P. M. 85°. Eastern Connecticut was visited by a terrific thunder storm at 9 o'clock last night. The heavens blazed constantly for an hour with white and yellowish lightning, and the crash of thunder was continuous. A deluge of rain fell, and then came a shower of hall for

ORANGE, Mass., April 18.-A beavy thunder shower and hall storm cocurred about 6 o'clock last night. Lightning struck Albert F. Fei-The Musical Union has refused this offer, and unless the musicians at their meeting to day conclude that it is better to yield, the regiments will parade with their field music only.

Central Park in April.

In these mild and sunny days of spring throngs of people are to be seen in Central Park—pedestrians, carriage riders, equestrians, loiterers, on-lookers, invalids, and thinkers. At an early hour of the morning the reporter meandered on the west side of the Park, near the reservoir, observing the grass.

Stabbed George and Shot at Charles.

Charles Balz, a clerk for Charles and George Matthels, grocers at 232 West Sixteenth street, got drunk Saturday afternoon and quarrelled with the driver of an ice wagon. George Mattheis took him to task and Balz stabbed him in the arm with the knife used for cutting him in the arm with the knife used for cutting cheese. Matthels went out to get a policeman, and in his absence Baiz went to Charles Mathels's bedroom and took from under the pillow a 44-calibre buildog revolver. He returned to the store, and pointing the, pistol at Charles, demanded \$25. He said he wanted it it to pay his fare out of New Yor. He was not going to remain to be arrested. Matthels required to give him the money, and he fired. The bullet hit the counter, and was dug out by Policeman Bohneider, who arrested Baiz. Charles Matthels sent word to Jefferson Market Court yesterday that he could not afford to close his store, and had no one to leave in charge. Justice McMahon issued a subporta for him, and the case was adjourned until this afternoon.

Brush Current, Not Brush Wire. Superintendent Stoullar of the Brush Light Company said yesterday afternoon that the live wire which killed Richard A. Donaldson's handsome bays on Saturday night in front of

handsome bays on Saturday night in front of 445 Broadway was not a Brush wire. It was an iron housetop wire, he said, which had fallen across the Brush wirea. The Brush linemen were at the time busy at the Grand street fire. As soon as they were able they went to Broadway and cut the housetop wire. They were unable to determine the ownership of the wire. It might belong to any one of saveral burglar alarm or electric call companies. Mr. Stouliar did not think that there was ground for an action for damages against the Brush company. If the wire had been ours, of if our circuit had been out of order, there might have been a case, but our circuit was all right, he said.

The current was not shut off when word was sent to the company of the leak.

Too Much Surf at Pier 1. The wash of the Fall River steamboat Pil-grim helped to send the canal boat Utica to the bottom of the North River at 7:80 o'clock yesterday morning. The Utica was moored alongside the Spanish steamship Ciudad Conalongside the Spanish steamship Undad Condal, south of Pier I, when the Pilgrim rounded the listery. The Utics had been unloading soal for the steamship, and had about seventy tons left in her hold at. She was very buoyant forward, and when the rollers began rocking her she began to pound against the steel side of the steamship. Bome of her bow timbers were started, and she began to leak. Capt. Brush and his wife and three children were asleep in the Utica's cabin. They woke up just in time to save themselves by getting on the steamship. Then the Utica sank.

1,200 Pairs of Shees Stolen.

Burglars visited the shoe factory of Aaron Thomas & Co. at 304-310 Hewes atreet. Wil-liamsburgh, on Saturday night and stole 1,200 pairs of shoes. The factory runs back into pairs of shoes. The factory runs back into vacant lots opening on Penn street. Entrance was effected by the fire escape in the rear and an open window on the second floor. The padlock of the hig sliding doors in the rear was broken on the inside. A woman told the police that during the storm on Saturday night she saw two men drive an empty wagon into the factory. It was loaded with large cases when it came out. This is the third bir robbery of shoe factories in the eastern district of Brooklyn within two months. In each case the method of procedure has been similar.

Patrick.

Mrs. Patrick McDonald, the wife of a stonecutter who lives somewhere in the upper part of this city, landed at the Barge Office yesterday from the steamship City of Berlin. She remembered her husband's address as 1.142 East 176th street, and as there is ne such num-ber, she was detained. She has a pretty blue-eyed baby seven menths cid.

NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD. MILLIONS SPENT IN DEVELOPING WORTHLESS PROPERTIES.

Investors Who Have No Conf. dence in Western Mining Managers— Idaho's Product—Big Find in Colorado. SILVER CITY, N. M., April 14.-A large force of miners is again employed in the American mine at Hachita, and regular shipments of lead ore will be resumed immediately. This mine ore will be resumed immediately. This mine has been closed down for several weeks on account of a change in management of the RI Paso Smelting Company, which owns the mine. Several other good lead mines have been opened near Hachita and in the other in the southern part of this county within the past four or five months but there is very little profit in lead mining now in New ico, consequently but little ore is taken

est of the lead mines here.
At present Cook's Peak district leads all ethers in southern New Mexico in the profuction of lead ores, but these mines would not be worked were it not for the fact that not be worked were it not for the fact that Cook's Peak lead ores all carry considerable silver, so that it is possible to work the mines there at considerable profit. Some important sales have been made recently in the Carpenter district near Georgetown. The Silver City Northern Railroad will make it possible to work these mines, which otherwise must have lain idle until other railroad facilities

The Santa Fo Copper Company has resumed operations at San Pedro. This is the largest per company now in operation in New Mexico. The company's smelters are in the town of San Pedro, which lies at the foot of the mountain in which the big copper mines are situated. The ore is brought from the mines over a tramway about a mile in length. The copper as the Santa Rita and Clifton ores, and only about half as rich as the Hanover copper ore, but the Santa Fé Copper Company's ore earries from \$8 to \$16 in gold and sliver per ton, which makes it desirable ore. A large concentrating plant is also in operation in con-

section with the smelters at San Pedro.

The camp is about eighteen miles from llos, on the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Pé Railroad, and the coke which is used in the smelters is hauled from the coal region near Cerillos. The matte produced is all shipped from Cerillos. Besides the Santa Fé Copper Company's mines at San Pedro, there is a good gold mine and quite extensive placer grounds in the vicinity. The gold mine is known as the Lazarus, and is now being worked, but the placers are situated where the water supply is very limited, and nothing of importance is being done there. Aside from these mines and seers nothing of importance remains of the San Pedro boom of two years ago. There are s large number of prospect holes, which repre-sent thousands of dollars expended, but there

sale read both of the service of the case above mentioned and the Lincoln-Lucky, which has paid back the amount which has been expended upon it.

Han Pedro is by no means the only camp in New Mexico where a majority of the mines have not paid expenses. It is safe to say that for every mine in the Territory which has paid back more than has been expended upon it. there may be found three which have been operated at a loss. Owners of mines, which do not pay fare usually contented to suspend operations after the loss of a few thousand dollars, while the product of paying mines in many instances amounts to saveral hundred thousand, or even millions, of deliars. But for this fact mining in New Mexico would be a losing game.

In spite of the many failures in mining there are always people to be found who are anxious to pay well for experience, and the mining regions turnish every opportunity for them to gratify their ambition. It seems almost impossible for Eastern investors to get rid of the idea that men cannet be found in the mining regions who are capable of managing the business of a mining company. Millions of dollars have been spent in New Mexico in developing worthless properties, and in building mills and reduction works before it was ascertained whether a hundred tons of ore could be mined which would pay the oest of mining and treatment. Such methods have brought a number of good camps into disrepute, and now it is almost impossible to get capital invested in them. Investors are beginning to see that it is almost impossible to get capital invested in them. Investors are beginning to see that it is agire to develop mines pretty thoroughly before expanding a large amount of money in building reduction works before it was ascertained whether a hundred tons of ore could be mined whether a hundred tons of ore could be mined whether a hundred tons of ore could be mined whether a hundred tons of ore could be mined whether a hundred tons of ore could be mined to the first the second of the first who have payed and

IDAHO CITT, April 10.—The sale of the De Lamar mine, in Owyhee county, is now an ac-somplished fact. De Lamar on the 8d inst. received \$463,600, and holds 205,000 shares out of 400,000 to be issued, with somplished fact. De Lamar on the 3d mast received \$463,600, and holds 205,000 shares out of 400,000 to be issued, with a par value of \$5 sach. This stock is new selling on the London Btock Exchange at a premium of two shillings and six pence, which gives his stock a value of \$1.127,500. The entire deal was arranged and Earled through by the Boise City National Bank. The new company allotted 19,800 shares of the stock for sale in this country, and the satire amount was soon taken through the bank in lots of from 10 to 2,000 shares, a great many of the men employed in the mine investing their savings in the stock. There has been paid in jor this stock, in cash, \$92,668. A working capital of \$260,000 has been subscribed.

The mineral fields of Idaho are among the largest in the world, and have produced, and are now producing, the richest cres known in the history of mining. Since their first discovery the mines of Idaho have yielded the princely sum of \$157,830,062. The production last year amounted to \$17,830,062. The production has year amounted to 517,844,600. The gold amounted to \$2,204,500; silver, \$7,567,500, the balance being lead and copper. The production this year will far exceed these figures in gold and silver and also in copper and lead, but the indications now are that the yield of copper will show a greater increase than that of lead.

A rich strike has been made in the Flagstaff mine, in Little Smoky, owned by Antone Alexson and John Patterson. A large body of native silver and gray copper ore was uncovered, which assays from \$400 to \$1,000 per ton. The Flagstaff within a short distance of the line of the proposed Halley and Junction Bar Hallroad.

The silver vein in the Washington mine, hear this place will continue and the part of the line of the proposed Halley and Junction Bar Hallroad.

The silver vein in the Washington mine, near this place, still continues to increase in richness as the drift is extended east on the 300-foot level. The distance from the 200-foot level to the croppings of the vein on the monatain is 600 feet, and all the ore of the silver vein is to be stoped out for that distance. The gold vein is worked out from the 200-foot level of the shaft to the croppings, another level has been sunk, making the shaft 300 feet deep, and the station is now being cut out. As soon as this is completed a drift will be started from this level to tap both the gold and silver veins.

On the 6th inst. a vein of rich ore was struck in the Pearl mine, on Lookout Mountain, near Bellevue. The Pearl is a relocation of the beadshot. The rock goes 600 in silver and 70 per cent lead.

Stoping is going ahead in the Trade Dollar mine, near Silver City. A chunk of ore was taken out recently weighing 130 pounds, and is almost a solid mass of brittle silver, lying in layers haif an inch thick, divided by three layers of white quartz.

PROGRESS IN ARIZONA. The silver vein in the Washington mine.

PROGRESS IN ARIZONA.

layers half an inch thick, divided by three layers of white quartz.

PROGRESS IN ARIZONA.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 11.—Yesterday the old Richmond mine at Olive Camp was leased and bonded for the period of one year in the sum of \$12.000. Miss Royce of this city is the owner, and the leasees are Mosers. Butler, J. O. Stanford, and Jay Bullenberger. They will berin work at once on the property, and took out a wagon load of supplies yesterday. The present activity in copper mining in the Globe district as very encouraging and points to a prosporous season for that district. The Buller's owneany have increased their force of miners and are making a satisfactory output of copper hars. The Old D minion is working two stacks and the work on the mine is progressing well. The Rescue Siliver Mining Company continues to take out good ore in considerable quantities.

Ar. M. i. Glover is here from the Olive Camp, and is having some assay work done. Chloriding is all the work that is being done in the accountry since the shutting down of the elegratis mines. All the miners employed these except three or four, have left the country. Those who have remained intend leasing some good ground, and will stay in the district. Owen Doyle is doing good work on the Annie, being now down eighty feet in the old workings, with stoping in good progress. Util a few weeks ago he has been doing considerable dead work. He has four men employed, and does his own hoisting. He has seough ore on the dump to warrant a shipment, which he will make in a few days.

George Campbell is hard at work on a property he has leased. There is a fine streak running over 200 ounces in silver, and he is new down on it eight feet.

A. G. Hubbiard him five teams hauling mathing to the litarqua Hala mine. The law of the litarqua Hala mine. The pump was put at work the ther day testing the caracity of the well, which has just been completed. As G. Hubbiard him five teams hauling purposes. The plup has been distributed for the laring purposes. The plup has been distribute

the present time is supplied with water by means of a wagen.
Boomer, March. Chaik and Dougherty have struck a rich streak of ore on their claim, about half way from Harrisburg and the Bonanza mine. They have just completed an arastra: through which they will run the ore from the mine.

Another body of rich ore has just been uncovered on one of the claims of H. Rayler, not thesat of Harrisburg. Rayler has leaved William Bear's mammoth arastra, and will start it grinding on the ore this week.

John McCassy has a force of men at work on the Seelig mine, and is showing good ore, which ingreases in richness as depth is obtained. There are a number of men chloriding on the camp, and they are running the ore through arisatras. Miners who own good claims in that district think a custom mill would pay well, and would tend to bring about the better and more rapid development of many claims that give good promise. This district comes steadily to the front, and although it does not attract the outside attention that it did when first discovered, yet it has a very healthy growth.

The Ieliow Jacket is running its twenty stamps night and day, reducing sixty tons of ore daily, which gives an average yield of from 612 to 8.15 per jou. Twelve men are employed at the mill and mine. One man knocks down ore as fast as two men can take it away. The pine has been developed to the depth of 200 feet, but the ore is all being taken from the 100-leot level, and it is asserted that there is sufficient ore above this level to run the mill is supplied from the 250-foot shaft of the mine. Sixty thousand gallons is the amount consumed per day. The company has erected four good dwelling houses, with four rooms each, with almaje roofs, hard finish all throughout. It has also opened up a good road, which will be a great convenience to all in hat part of the country.

The Arivaca ten-stamp mill is running steadily on concentrating ores. The company has rested four good dwelling houses, with four rooms each, with almaje roofs, hard finish all thr

Araveca mine and mill employ about a dozen men.

The Albuqueroue men who went down the Golorade River some time ago say they have discovered some rich placer digrings. A ear of ore was shipped from the Homestake to Denver this week.

John Twiggs has completed his contract on the Suffolk mine in Union Basin. The ledge in the drift shows about four feet of ore. Altogether the property shows well.

J. J. Jerome is working a number of men on the Berkiey mine in Oedar Valley. The old shaft is being timbered up in good shape, and sinking will be commenced as soon as this work is finished. In sinking on the winze from the lower tunnel level in the Diamond Joe mine a rich strike has been made. The ore streak is about a foot wide of solid metal, and is considered richer by far than anything ever before found in that vicinity. There seems to be no reason to doubt that it will turn out to be a boganza.

J. P. Ekpassan was in town during the aspire

be no reason to doubt that it will turn out to
be a boganza.

J. P. Finnegan was in town during the early
part of the week with a big lot of ore from the
Big Boy in the Chloride district. The ore is of
high grade, and will net him several hundred
dollars. The mine is near the house formerly
owned by John Buckley, and why it was never
discovered before is a mystery, as it lay in
plain sight on the surface of the ground.

of John J. Franklin, a capable contractor of the thrifty country village of Coventry, is, perhaps, as mysterious as any in the history of Connecticut. Mr. Franklin went to New Haven on March 15, 1889, on business bent, called on several merchants in that town. started down one of the streets toward the railroad station, and disappeared. His friends have had no tidings of him since. A day or two after his New Haven trip this telegraph despatch came from Providence to his Coven-

try friends:
I am ali right. Will return in a few days.
J.J. FRANKLIN.

But he didn't return. Coventry friends went to Providence later, and with the help of the to Providence later, and with the help of the police and detectives of that city proved conclusively that the man who sent the J. J. Franklin despatch was not Mr. Franklin. It was sent by a short, stout man, who was, apparently, in a great hurry. The handwriting in the message was not Franklin's.

Since that incident the p live of the eastern half of the State have vainly sought for a trace of the missing man. There was no apparent reason why Mr. Franklin should fise from his home. He was a clear-headed, active business man, was doing a large business, was well known in eastern Connecticut, seemingly prosperous and happy, and influential and highly esteemed in his two. He was engaged to marry a young woman of Coventry, and their wedding had been appointed for a date a little later than that of his disappearance.

For a time gossips essayed to account for his disappearance on the theory that he was hopelessly involved in debt, but Mr. Tracey, trustee of his estate, has just disposed of it by a forced sale at auction, and it paid 94 cents on the doilar. It is evident that Mr. Franklin if he had managed the business himself, could have paid his debte in full. It is known too, that Franklin went away with little money, though he easily could have collected \$600 due him, besides money he had in bank. His friends now believe that he met with foul play. police and detectives of that city proved con-

Asbury Park Fighting a Telephone Com

ASBURY PARK. April 19.—There is trouble brewing between the Board of Commissioners of this place and the New Jersey Telephone Company. The former has ordered the latter to remove all its poles from the streets in the town. town. This move was made at the last meeting of the Commissioners. No reason was given, but it is alleged that the Commissioners given, but it is alleged that the Commissioners believe the Telephone Company is charging excessive tolls for the use of their instruments and also that it has refused to grant the town the free use of tent relephones. When the company first began business here their rates were moderate, but they have gradually been raised until, at the present time, they charge \$50 a year to old subscribers and \$60 to new ones. The town receives money from the company for its franchise and has the free use of only two instruments, both in the tire engine houses. At Long Branch the same company gives that town the free use of ten telephones, and abouty Park wants equal privileges.

The time ast for the remeval of the poles is sixty days, and unless satisfactory arrangements are made before that time the town will be without telephone service.

DIVERSIONS OF SPIRITUALISTS.

At the Spiritualists' meeting in Adelphi Hall yesterday afternoon the growd was treated to a little fun, the grave-looking, grey-headed, and spectacled J. Clogg Wright acting as interlocutor of the show, so to speak. The enter-tainment was in the form of an address on mediumship, illustrated by living examples.
"We will first take a medium of the masculine gender," he said, and then he called on Slade. Having got the slate-writing "medium" in a chair on the platform. Dr. Wright proceeded to expatiate on the peculiarities of his mental and physical organization much after the manner of the itinerant phrenologist or the lecturer in

a Bowery dime museum.

"This is an interesting organism, ladies and gentlemen," the lecturer said. "His ancestry contributed to it in a marked degree-from his father magnetic and physical conditions, and from his mother emotions of the devout and religious order. In him the medalla oblongata is unusually large, indicating great vital power. This accounts for the physical phase of his writing mediumship. He has a capability for the absorption of oxygen in a large degree, which gives him wondered the sangila are large, as must be the case with musicians and all protessional workers who require automatic action to express their powers. Though so greatly developed physically, this man is the greatest sensitive on the plane of magnetism. He is sensitive to his present account his is the idea Keely got hold of the sense account his is the idea Keely got hold of the tissue of the gangila. In mediumship his energy is stored energy. In mediumship his energy is stored energy. In the disamble the sense account has to the gangila in the tissue of the gangila. In mediumship his energy is stored energy. In mediumship his energy is stored energy. In mediumship his energy is stored energy. In mediumship his energy is stored in the tissue of the gangila. The sangila is mediumship his energy is stored energy. In mediumship his energy is stored energy in the stored energy in the protection of the protection of the protection his energy in the protection, but to give him which he would change his word, as the country lord protection his energy in the protection his energy in the protection his energy in the protection his energy tions, and from his mother emotions of the devout and religious order. In him the medulla oblongata is unusually large, indicat-ing great vital power. This accounts for the

signed by W. R. Lowe of the firm of Mainhart & Low.

Mr. Lowe asks in his letter by what right Drs. Page, Day, and Giles object to a salon keeper making a living. He also objects to their holding him and hir. Mainhart up before their congregations to receive their "soorn. derision, and vituperation." Mr. Lowe then informs "the reverend gentlemen "Though we denot pose as saints." he goes on. "we will challenge each and all of the reverend gentlemen to find one flaw in our characters or reputation that deserves reproach, and we feel ourselves equal as far as morals and reputation are concerned to any of the aforementioned reverend gentlemen."

lis partner are not children. Thouse when his partner are not children. Thouse when he had all of the reversed evailemen to find one have he are not controlled that deserves reports and reputation are concerned to any of the aforementioned reversed specific that deserves reports and reputation are concerned to any of the aforementioned reversed specific that the specifi

\$600 to \$850; good drivers, \$300 to \$700; business horses, \$200 to \$325, and streeters, \$100 to \$170.

The warm days and spring-like atmosphere of the last week have given a wonderful impetus to the carriage trade, and it is not likely to show signs of duminution for several weeks to come. The carriage dealers are making big sales, and are consequently in good humor. Said one last week. The rash of trade is upon us." and to look through his large establishment was indeed a rare trast. Masterpleces of the carriage maker's art were displayed in a wonderful variety of styles and colors. For those who are desirous of buying or are curious to see just what will be used this summer at the seaside or among the mountains, the enormous assortment of arricles in such houses as van Tassell & Kearney. Flandrau & Co., Lowdon, Pond & Co., William H. Gray, H. H. Babcock Co., Healey & Co., and dozens of others, should be inspected. At the Hacine Wagou & Carriage Co., 151-163 South Fifth avenue and 79-81 Wooster street, will be seen one of the largest spring stocks of vehicles in the city. Buckboards surrys, park pluetons, traps, road casts, and ladies' phaetons and carts, are kept in large numbers, made in the latest styles, and remarkable reasonable in price. Light and heavy harness and everything necessary for the stable will be found in their harness denariment. Van Tassell & Kearney's enormous warehouse at 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street is filled aimost to overflowing with the most beautiful spring and summer styles of every description. Their victorias, cabrolets, Bradstreet traps, game wagons, surreys, buckboards, and kensingtons are being offered at vary moderate prices. Large numbers of these of every description. Their victorias, cabrolets, Bradstreet traps, game wagons, surreys, buckboards, and kensingtons are being offered at very moderate prices. Large numbers of these carriages have been sold during the past two weeks. Harness, whips and saddles are slaways kept in stock. Lowdon, Pond & Co. of Broadway and Forty-seventh street have their large main floor filled with some beauties in the carriage line. Their novelties in varied colors of paint, trimmings, and fancy woods can hardly be beaten anywhere in the city, and the prices will be found extremely reasonable for first-class work. Flandru & Co. of 372, 374 and 370 Broome street and Broadway and Fifty-first street have their two large houses filled with the best class of elegant carriages. Their buckboards are marvels of beauty, and are made with all the latest and best improvements. Other bandsome styles are suspension

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE.

Rusiness Is Rooming Along These Bright Spring Days,

The local horse market is lively as becomes

are cheerful in the extreme. There is a healthy

demand for animals of every class, from

Shetlands. The attendance at the combina-

tion sale of trotters, conducted by P. C. Kellogg & Co. at the American Institute last week,

was the largest of the week, although the

regular sales conducted by Messrs. Van Tas-

sell & Kearney and David Seligman frew well. The American Horse Exchange (Limited) of Broadway and Fiftieth street solicits entries

for their grand annual spring sale. The management auticipate a greater success than in

former years, if that were possible. The fol-lowing are standing quotations in the local

market: Pairs of matched carriage horses, \$750 to \$1,800; good saddlers, \$350 to \$1,000

cach; teams of truckers or express hor es. \$600 to \$850; good drivers, \$300 to \$700; business horses, \$200 to \$325, and streeters. \$100

the best class of elegant carriages. Their buckboards are marvels of beauty, and are made with all the latest and best improvements. Other handsome styles are suspension and apring victorias. T caris. stanhoje giga, landaus, spider phaetons, road carta. dos. a-dos, and, in fact. all kinds of light vehicles for estates and country driving. Wouldbe purchasers will not regret a visit paid to the two houses of this well-known firm. Some very fine road carts, ladies' driving phaetons broughams, and rocksways can be seen at the H. H. Baboock Company of 406-412 Broome street. They build every variety of high-class vehicles and their prices come within the means of all. Buyers will be repuid by visiting the warerooms of John Moore at 53 to 59 Warren street. He has a fine line of summer styles at extremely low prices. Single buckboards can be obtained at \$65. and double at \$110: village and pony carts from \$35. dos. a-dos and derby wagons from \$100. besides other varieties at similar rates.

The Studebaker Broos. Manufacturing Company of 63 and 81 Murray street has a large assoriment of light summer wagons on exhibition, which are sold at bottom prices.

William H. Gray of 20 and 22 Wooster street has an enormous assortment of rist-class carriages at remarkably moderate terms. Their buckboards in natural woods and painted in all the bright summer colors need to be seen to be fully appreciated. Some good second-hand carriages will be found at Edward Callanan's Son, 57 West Forty-fourth street. Fine carriage repairing is also done at most reasonable rates.

The Hudson Wagon Company of 542 Hudson street has some of the finest business wagons in the city for all sorts of trades at manufacturers prices. The New York Wagon Company, formerly of 585-587 Hudson street, was burned out in the great fire of last week, and has established a temporary office at the corner of Bank and Hudson streets, opposite the old stand. Their stock which was saved is now being offered at astonishingly cheap rates. Among this stock are 6 carriage C

The Galaten's Owner Back from Florida. Lieut William Henn of England, brown as a berry from exposure to the Southern sun and Florida breeze, returned to town yesterday, with his charming wife who has lived so long on board the cutter Galatea. Together they have travelled 1,000 miles Galatza. Together they have travelled 1,000 miles in Fiorida waters in the little sloop yacht Minnehaha, and once they had a very narrow escape from drowning. They were caught outside in a gale white trying to make for indian River, and it was due to the life-saving crew near the entrance to the river that they were resourced.

"I have written a lotter to the authorities at Washington," said the aditor to the authorities at Washington," said the aditor to the authorities at Washington," said the lotter of Capit Carlin and his mea. Telly times their boas was capsized in the surf hefore they succeeded in reaching our boat which was at anchor, plunging to her mass in the seas. The surf was breaking in three fathoms (rightsen feet) of water, it was a terrible surf to go through. Inshere there was a deep spot and then more surf. I sent Nra Henn ashors, and, with the cork life bells which Capit. Carlin gave us atrapped on, the Capitan of the aloop and myself remaised on board all night, expecting every minute to part the cable and drive above, (apt. Carlins men watched for us too and in the morning hemselves on the beach in a line to all the control of the control of the capital of the capital and in the morning hemselves on the beach in a line to be in the capital of the capital of the sharing a sharple yaent hullt at Tottenville, Staten lasted the transfer of the capital of the sharing a sharple yaent hullt at Tottenville, Staten lasted the transfer of the capital of the sharing a sharple yaent hullt at Tottenville, Staten lasted the capital of the sharing a sharple yaent hullt at Tottenville, Staten lasted the capital of the sharing a sharple yaent hullt at Tottenville, Staten lasted the capital of the sharing a sharple yaent hullt at Tottenville, Staten lasted the capital of the sharing a sharple yaent hullt at Tottenville, Staten lasted the capital of the capita

for the New York Bioyele Clab's election next month-a canous has been held, and the opposition to the reg

a canons has been held, and the opposition to the regular ticket withdrawn. Some important changes have been made in the personnel of the ticket. E. R. Terry retined or run for freedent, and N. E. Kitching with the second of the ticket. Y. J. riott will be a candidate for Tec-President, and to fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of U. M. Nashett to be a candidate for Caprain again, J. N. McFadden, one of the blub's most promiment members, has received the nomination.